

The Fort Huachuca Scout®



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knock out, flurry
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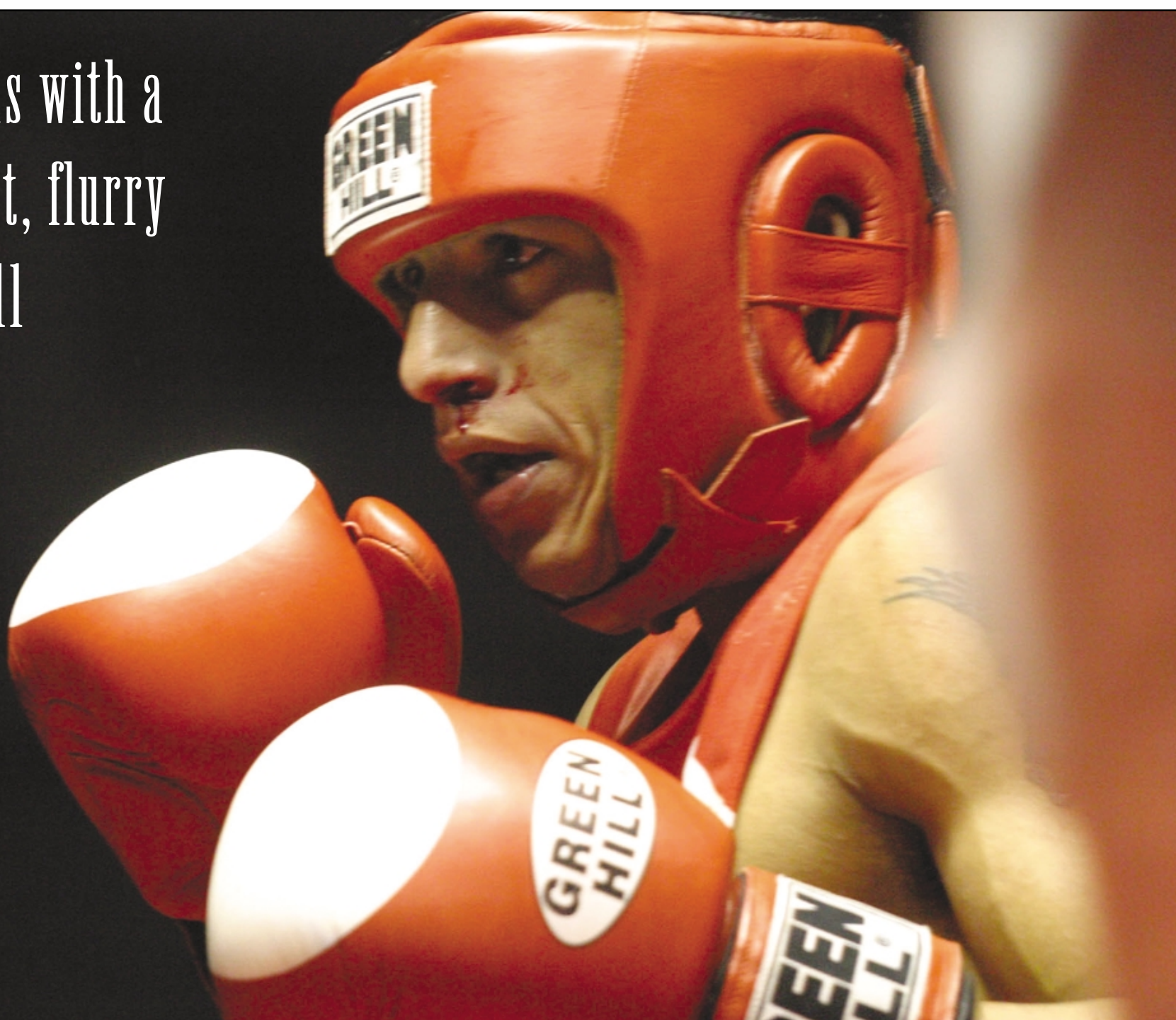
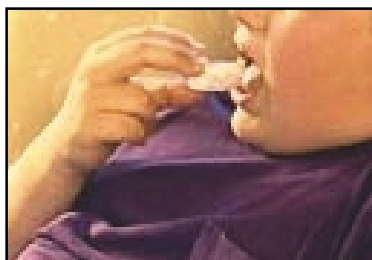


Photo by Elizabeth Davie

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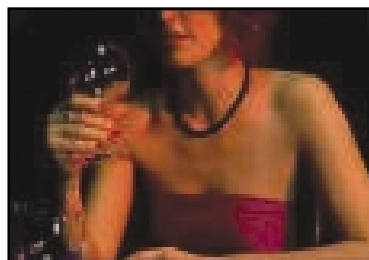
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Special thanks to all who helped with CISM

**BY COL.
JONATHAN B. HUNTER**
GARRISON COMMANDER

Last week Fort Huachuca was honored to host the 48th annual International Military Sports Council Boxing Championships. World-class military athletes from 20 nations converged on Fort Huachuca to demonstrate the CISM motto – ‘friendship through sport.’

An event of this magnitude required a year’s worth of planning and would not have been possible without the entire Fort Huachuca community’s

assistance. I want to personally extend my thanks to all who helped make this a great event for Fort Huachuca and an unforgettable experience for our guests.

First congratulations are extended to project manager Les Woods and the entire Morale, Welfare and Recreation staff who had the lead for organizing and executing this event. The entire Garrison Staff came together as backstop through Tom Borer and his Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security team who manned the command post 24/7 and ensured every need was met. Additionally MEDDAC

ensured emergency care was available if needed and PAO did a superb job with media coverage.

I want to thank all the Soldiers who served as drivers, escorts, security and other functions. The majority of these great Soldiers were members of 11th Signal Brigade, the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade, and the Headquarters, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison. Also special thanks are given to Sgt. 1st Class Brian Weaver and the Thunderbird Dining Facility who fed all the athletes, staff and officials

throughout the competition.

Thanks to the 36th Army Band, B-Troop, Buena High School Junior ROTC, the Marines, and the Golden Knights for a memorable opening ceremony. A heartfelt thanks goes to the cities of Sierra Vista, Bisbee and Tombstone who provided cultural tours to our visitors and showed an unparalleled hospitality of the local area.

A special thanks to all of those who normally use Barnes Field House while it was closed for the CISM event, we appreciate your patience and under-

standing. Finally, thanks to all our sponsors and those who attended the event. Hosting this championship was an honor for Fort Huachuca.

It took a lot of work, but I am confident these Soldier athletes left with a better understanding and true sense of the warmth and hospitality of America and especially our Soldiers. The overall goal at the start of planning for this event was to promote friendship through sport, and thanks to the entire Fort Huachuca team and our community partners we succeeded.

DoD announces Tricare transition complete

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE PRESS RELEASE

Dr. William Winkenwerder Jr., assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, announced Tuesday that conversion to the three new Tricare regions and contractors is completed. As beneficiaries in the remaining portion of the new South Region transition to their new regional contractor, Humana Military Healthcare Services Inc., the South Region is completed.

This last transition includes beneficiaries in the remaining portion of Arkansas, the remaining portion of Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas except for the far Western part of the state. Beneficiaries in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, eastern Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee transitioned to the South Region on Aug. 1.

“This event marks the successful completion by the Department of Defense and our contracted health care partners of a major transition to a more advanced Tricare design and operation,” said Winkenwerder. “For more than a year, we have worked together to implement the next generation of Tricare. This design introduces an even stronger customer service focus, applies best commercial practices, supports our medical treatment facilities, strengthens relationships with network providers, and more. I am excited about the opportunities this milestone enables as we serve our 9.1 million Tricare beneficiaries.”

Humana Military Healthcare Services Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Humana Inc., based in Louisville, Ky., has worked with DoD as a Tricare regional managed care support contractor since 1996.

Humana will provide healthcare services and support to approximately 2.86 million beneficiaries in the South

Region. Beneficiaries may access healthcare information by calling Humana at (800) 444-5445 or online at www.humana-military.com.

South Region beneficiaries located in Tricare Prime service areas who are eligible for Tricare Prime Remote will have the opportunity to enroll. Humana provides beneficiaries with information on enrollment and network providers; procedures for filing claims; contacts for Tricare assistance; and the ability to view claims processing status and claims history online. Other Web services include locating a Tricare service center and Web-based programs allowing beneficiaries to better manage their healthcare.

Military medical facilities in all regions remain at the core of the Military Health System. For specific information on the Tricare benefit, what’s covered and how it works, beneficiaries may visit the Tricare Web site www.tricare.osd.mil or consult their service or local military medical facility.

Beneficiaries may also visit “Tricare Online” at www.tricareonline.com for interactive tools and up-to-date, accurate information on general health matters. Tricare Online includes a medical dictionary, the new “Rx Checker,” to find drug-and-drug or drug-and-food interactions, an online health journal and more.

The new contracts build on the best aspects of the Tricare program and include incentives for improvements in quality care, access and claims payments. DoD has also awarded contracts for mail order pharmacy, retail pharmacy, retiree dental care, the Uniformed Services Family Health Plan, Tricare Global Remote Overseas, Tricare healthcare for Puerto Rico, marketing and education materials, centralized customer service, national-quality moni-

toring, and claims processing for Medicare-eligible beneficiaries. For more information on the contracts, visit the Tricare Web site at www.tricare.osd.mil/contractimplementation/default.cfm.



DoD photo

Dr. William Winkenwerder Jr., assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, announced Tuesday that conversion to the three new Tricare regions and contractors is completed

The Fort Huachuca Scout

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Myer pilot program tackles childhood obesity

BY SPC. MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

Imagine a child that once was reluctant to interact with others, but now shows renewed confidence in whatever task they decide to embark upon. Imagine another child who is totally withdrawn because of their size and weight, and now is no longer afraid to go out and have fun.

Now, imagine a program with its primary focus being centered on those very aspects of a child's life. Myer Elementary School has created a program geared towards helping children live healthier, happier lives by maintaining their weight hopes to produce.

The program entitled 'Iguana Be Fit and Healthy' was named by the children in the program and is based upon three disciplines – exercise, nutrition and behavior.

"We are here for the children," said Selina Jeanise, Chief of Health Education Resource Center. Jeanise along with Alyce Torsden, registered nurse of Myer Elementary and 1st Lt. Jennifer Rodriguez, Chief of Nutritional Services, helped bring this program to life.

The program is into its fifth week and will run until the end of the school season in May 2005.

Exercise is injected into the program by having the children go out and do various types of cardiovascular and muscular events.

For nutrition, the program offers guide-

lines for the children to follow to maintain their daily nutritional value while staying in the guidelines of their specific weight control.

The behavior is implemented in helping the children make healthy life decisions when it comes to the way that they eat.

The program consists of fourth and fifth graders which meet every Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

"This program is set up not only to help children control their weight but to teach them that life long changes help to develop good habits," said Jeanise.

The primary reason the program was instituted was because the issue of children obesity was not being addressed on Fort Huachuca but the need was there, Jeanise said.

Currently 17 percent of the nation's fourth and fifth-grade children are having a problem with being overweight and Fort Huachuca is at or above that standard, Jeanise said.

"We are thrilled to be there for the kids and the parents as well," said Jeanise. "No one is forced to be in the program, it is all strictly voluntary."

Jeanise added parental involvement in the program is a very important component in making the program work for the children. Also, volunteers are welcome to come out and talk to the kids to help motivate the children and keep up their spirits.

"Families and schools are the two most critical links in providing the foundation for those behaviors," said Jeanise.

"Knowing this, we combined the two to make for a more relaxed environment for the children to learn and grow in."

The progress of the participants is measured by screening their body mass index or BMI. BMI is a number based on both an individual's height and weight. It can help determine the degree to which someone may be overweight and gives a reasonable assessment of total body fat for the general population.

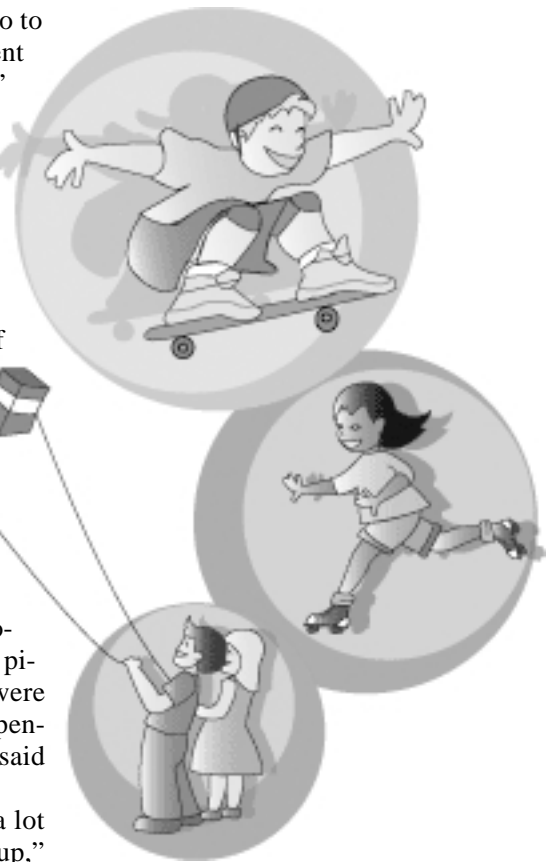
BMI is important because it correlates better with health conditions like heart disease and Type 2 diabetes than does weight itself.

One of stand out points of this program is that at the beginning of the pilot program some of the children were really shy but now, they are really opening up and becoming more positive, said Jeanise.

"This is very fulfilling because a lot of the children needed to be built up," she said.

'Iguana Be Fit and Healthy' hopes to teach the children to change themselves, said Jeanise. "In the long run we hope that maybe our research can help others get over their weight problem."

Teaching healthy behaviors at a young age is important since change becomes more difficult with age. Behaviors involving physical activity and nutrition are the



cornerstone of preventing obesity in children and adolescents.

Obesity in children is a serious issue with many health and social consequences that often continue into adulthood. Implementing prevention programs and getting a better understanding of treatment for youngsters is important to controlling the obesity epidemic.

Help prevent identity theft, safeguard your ID card

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

So you're at the bar one night with your friends, you're all a little left of tipsy and you hail a taxi home. The next morning, well afternoon, you're getting ready to head off



Courtesy photo

Military ID cards can be stolen and used for identity theft.

post to get a bite to eat and your identification card is no where to be found. You search through jackets and pants pockets to no avail. The card is gone.

Big deal right? You can just head to Whitside Hall and procure a new ID card, hopefully with a better picture.

Wrong.

Losing your ID card leaves you open to one of the fastest growing crimes in the country – identity theft. Identity theft doesn't only apply to your credit and your money, but it poses a terrorist threat as well. Your military ID can give people access to post and secure areas they aren't authorized to be in, said Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Ransford, Provost Marshall's office operations sergeant.

"During this time of heightened security, everyone needs to pay particular attention to the security of the identity and their personal information," Ransford said. Dependent cards are more dangerous because the person who ends up with the card has both the dependent and the servicemembers' social security number to use, said Rena Edwards, ID card section team lead.

As of August, 21,959 identification cards were issued at Fort Huachuca. Of those 1,552 were reported lost and 110 were reported stolen, Edwards said.

Cards that are lost or stolen should be reported to the ID card office immediately so they can be invalidated,

Ransford said. Early reporting of theft or loss also limits the cardholder in the civil sector in case of identity theft, he added.

The card is accounted for on a loss statement and logged into a computer system, Edwards said. The system keeps track of whether or not the card is replaced or found. If a returned card has already been replaced, the card is either destroyed or sent back to the ID issuing home base in Virginia. If it has not been replaced yet, the ID card office on post keeps it for approximately two weeks, Edwards said.

Most Soldiers can use their on record fingerprint to get a new card issued to them, Edwards said. If there is a problem calling up the fingerprint for identification, they need authorization from their chain of command, she explained. Dependents need the second form of identification and their sponsor to vouch for them.

Ransford recommends keeping all forms of personal identification secure at all times. Don't leave them in plain sight where someone can snatch them up. Edwards added that many of the card losses reported to her occurred during physical training. She suggests that people who bring their IDs to PT get a card holder that attaches to your body to limit loss.

A lost ID gives unauthorized access to facilities and personal information, Ransford said. "It's extremely important that individuals safeguard their identification."

Army limits flu shots

BY JERRY HARBEN
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The shortage of influenza vaccine this year has forced the Army to give top priority to troops in Korea and Central Command countries, initial-entry trainees, and beneficiaries such as retirees in medically higher-risk categories.

"There will not be total-force influenza vaccinations this year," Army Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Kevin C. Kiley said in a policy memorandum summarizing the Army's response to a national shortage of flu vaccine.

The shortage came about when British health officials rejected 48 million doses of flu vaccine produced by Chiron at its facility in the United Kingdom, due to bacterial contamination and production problems.

Some 1.8 million doses supplied by Aventis Pasteur are available for the Department of Defense, but DoD has more than 3.8 million service members and high-risk beneficiaries.

Vaccine on hand has been shipped to Korea, Kuwait, Iraq, Afghanistan and other Central Command areas for vaccination of deployed troops. Soldiers scheduled to deploy to these areas also will receive vaccinations, as will trainees and instructors in basic combat training and advanced individual training.

As the remainder of available vaccine is delivered in November and December, officials said vaccinations also will be provided to beneficiaries considered high risk, which includes:

- children aged 6 to 23 months;
- adults aged 65 years and older;
- people aged 2 to 64 years with underlying chronic medical conditions;
- women who are pregnant during the influenza season;
- residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities;
- children aged 6 months to 18 years on chronic aspirin therapy;
- out of home caregivers and household contacts of infants less than 6 months old;

- health-care workers who have direct and regular contact with patients.

Beneficiaries in these categories should contact their local medical treatment facility to find out when vaccine is available, Medical Command officials said.

DoD is pursuing a contract with MedImmune, makers of FluMist, a flu vaccine spray administered through the nose. This can be used only by healthy people between the ages of 5 and 49 years, officials said. They said once FluMist is available, it may assist in vaccination of trainees, deploying troops and some health-care workers.

Flu vaccination is mandatory for Soldiers designated to receive it, officials said. The said flu is a contagious illness that can degrade the effectiveness of a unit.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, each year in the United States, flu is responsible for some 200,000 hospitalizations and 36,000 deaths. Symptoms include fever, sore throat, chills, cough, headache and muscle aches.

(Editor's note: Jerry Harben writes from



Courtesy graphic

Due to a shortage of influenza vaccine the Army will be giving top priority to deployed soldiers, trainees and higher-risk patients.

the Mercury newspaper, serving the Medical Command out of Fort Sam Houston, Texas.)

Fort bids farewell to chief of Military Intelligence

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Fort Huachuca bid farewell to the Chief of the Military Intelligence Corps when Chief Warrant Officer Lon Castleton retired Friday after 32 years of dedicated service to the Army.

The Thunder Mountain Activity Centre was filled with family, friends and other well wishers. Photos of Castleton throughout the years gave his retirement luncheon a very warm, personal tone.

Many of Castleton's seven

children and thirteen grandchildren were in attendance at his luncheon, along with his wife Connie, who he met while working with the super secret Great Skill Program in Maryland.

Castleton's peers, superiors and subordinates alike shared jokes, stories and kind words about the retiring warrant officer who was draft motivated to join the Army.

According to Castleton, he entered the Army when we were fighting communism and he's leaving as we're fighting

terrorism.

Castleton started his career as a transportation movement specialist and his first duty station was at Fort Huachuca's transportation office, which still stands where it was when he worked there.

Castleton soon transferred over to military intelligence and throughout his career, he worked both counterintelligence and human intelligence collection. Castleton achieved the rank of staff sergeant and was on the list for promotion to sergeant first class before he put in his warrant officer packet.

"People tend to listen to your ideas more when you're a warrant officer," he said. "It seems you have a little more credibility."

Castleton worked for 13 years with the Great Skill Program, a special military intelligence organization. He received two "spook" statues for his "silent service" at his retirement from Great Skill colleagues.

At 42 years old, Castleton attended jump school and earned his wings. "The black hats thought I was crazy," he laughed.

In a very unusual turn of events, Castleton was released from the Great Skill Program, which is very rare, he said, and returned to Fort Huachuca to oversee the military intelligence training. Shortly after, he was given the position of chief of the Military Intelligence Corps.

At the request of Maj. Gen. James "Spider" Marks, former commanding general of Fort Huachuca, Castleton deployed to Baghdad to assist in interrogations. The irony was that he not only volunteered, but he already had his retirement orders in hand.

"Sitting face to face with these insurgents who absolutely hate Americans - that was challenging," Castleton said. "I was very impressed with the dedication of all the Soldiers over there. I never heard one complaint from any Soldiers there."

"They made me proud to be a member of the best Army the world has ever known."

Castleton's motivation to join the Army came from a desire to get his education. Castleton not only retires with a stellar military career but his masters in administration.

In his years of service, the chief of the military intelligence corps has seen his fellow warrant officers grow and change into the leaders they are regarded as today.

Warrant officers, Castleton said, used to sit at their desk, reading the paper, drinking coffee, smoking their pipes and dispensing knowledge. The position of the warrant officer today, he said, is much more involved.

They're Soldiers first, and then officers and lastly they're technicians. Warrant officers are now a much bigger part of Soldier training, he said.

"Warrant officers have not so much changed as they've expanded their realm of influence."

Castleton received a letter at his luncheon, read by Deputy Commanding General Col. Brian Keller, from his deployed comrades in Iraq. One of those comrades was former 111th Military Intelligence Brigade Commander Col. Michael Flynn.

It read, "Thanks for the example you set for all Soldiers...Your loyalty, duty, technical and tactical proficiency and your courage under fire...Thanks for just being a great American."



Photo by Spc. Joy Pariente

Chief Warrant Officer Lon Castleton and wife Connie enjoy a moment at Castleton's retirement luncheon.

Byrnes: lessons learned drive training

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS
TAMMY M. JARRETT
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Lessons learned in combat are the driving force for changes from initial-entry training to advanced profes-

sional development, said Gen. Kevin P. Byrnes, Training and Doctrine Command commanding general.

Lessons learned are being more rapidly assessed and pushed into the institutional side of training, Byrnes said.



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Tammy M. Jarrett

Gen. Kevin P. Byrnes, TRADOC commanding general, discusses how lessons learned in combat are changing how TRADOC trains today's Soldiers during a speech.

The implementation of the lessons learned process is about one month now compared to five years during peacetime, Byrnes said during a speech at the 50th Association of the U.S. Army Annual Meeting Oct. 27, in Washington, D.C.

Just as equally important is ensuring the training is relevant to the mission, Byrnes said. To do this, TRADOC has made major changes at its combat training centers and noncommissioned officer schools to ensure all Soldiers are trained to perform as riflemen and able to do the mission once deployed, Byrnes said.

Initial-entry training

For 2005, the training base will expand to train an additional 27,000 Soldiers in initial-entry training. Byrnes said although challenges lie in the infrastructure and equipment requirements, "we will be suc-

cessful in getting our Soldiers trained on the mission."

Given the war and an assessment from veterans coming back from Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom, and experienced NCOs, three individual tasks and nine collective tasks have been identified that every Soldier must perform before graduating from advanced individual training. Some of those tasks include: react to a grenade attack, evacuate a wounded or injured Soldier, avoid an ambush and conduct a convoy operation.

Byrnes said the goal now in basic and AIT is to train Soldiers to standard on those tasks.

Basic training will remain nine weeks long, but Byrnes said field training will increase by 200 percent, and fitness, combatant and marksmanship emphasis will also go up. Byrnes said he visited Fort

Jackson recently and was very impressed with the ability of the school system to react to these changes.

The bottom line is to have every Soldier combat-ready, trained, and trained to standard on identified individual and collective warrior tasks at the basic training and advanced individual training levels, Byrnes said.

Noncommissioned Officer Education System

Assessed by veterans, and senior command sergeants major, training at NCOES have changed to challenge, nurture and to help grow returning combat-experienced Soldiers attending professional development.

As of Oct. 1, basic noncommissioned officer and advanced noncommissioned of-

See **BYRNES**, Page 14

Sexual assault violates Army values, standards

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Rape is considered by many to be the most serious, frightening and violent of all crimes committed against women. Now imagine if this violation of body and mind was done to you by your significant other, co-worker, classmate or friend. That might make the whole event all the more painful, embarrassing and emotionally destructive.

When forced sex occurs between two people who already know each other, it is known as date or acquaintance rape. When a person attempts to perform a sexual act without the other person's consent, regardless of current or previous relationship status, it's rape.

Date rape, like all violent crimes, is not preventable. But there are measures that can be taken to make yourself a less likely victim:

- Be assertive in setting boundaries in your personal relationships
- Don't be afraid to be forceful and direct in asserting these boundaries. It doesn't make

you any less of a lady or a gentleman.

- Judge acquaintances by behavior rather than by looks, race or relationship with you. Make sure the people you associate with are respectful of you and your limits.

- Avoid secluded areas or one on one situations with people you don't trust. Also avoid situations where you don't feel relaxed, comfortable or in control.

Date rape is often facilitated through the use of a "date rape drug." These drugs such as rohypnol, gamma hydroxyl butyrate and ketamine hydrochloride are colorless, odorless and tasteless. The drug decreases the victim's inhibitions and leaves them with few or no memories of the time while they were drugged.

Alcohol and other drugs work much the same way in lowering inhibitions and making the victim less able to say no to their attacker.

People can prevent being the receivers of date rape drugs with a few precautions:

- Don't accept any open drinks from people you don't trust.

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Operation Huachuca Freedom ends, mission accomplished

BY SGT. MIKE PETERSEN
11TH SIGNAL BRIGADE
PUBLIC AFFAIRS CHIEF

The 11th Signal Brigade returned from its field training exercise, "Operation Huachuca Freedom," Oct. 28.

The Thunderbirds established a tactical communications network from sites throughout Southern Arizona and beyond over the course of nine days in a tactical environment.

With sites including Fort Huachuca, Bisbee, Douglas, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Florence, Safford and Lordsburg, N.M., the logistical challenges of the FTX

were only heightened by repeated "jumps," in which units would relocate their sites mid-exercise.

"You don't get a lot of training there watching green lights blink in a static network," said Maj. Rob Park, assistant operations officer for 11th Sig. Bde. "You get training when you first hit the ground and set up."

The jumps not only tested Soldiers' ability to establish communications repeatedly, but also tested their soldiering between sites.

"Because of the threats that exist with force protection, such as improvised explosives devices and suicide bombers, we have to be pre-

pared. While the units were moving, we trained on that."

Amid the hurdles of establishing the network, the Soldiers found that other factors would impact their mission. Much like any real-world mission, the Soldiers of 11th Sig. Bde. faced an enemy that tried various methods to thwart the Thunderbirds' mission.

"You cannot expect, if you deploy, to operate in a benign environment," said Col. Michael S. Yarmie, 11th Sig. Bde. commander. "You have to prepare for the unexpected and can't assume that another unit will take care of force protection."

Along with the seemingly ceaseless threats from the opposing force (a team of Soldiers from 111th Military Intelligence Brigade,) the troops had to contend with media visits, both staged and real, and a protest that brought nearly 100 people to the gates of 11th Sig. Bde. Training Area 1, where the headquarters element was located. The nerves of 11th Sig. Soldiers were tested as some of the demonstrators turned violent.

"Colonel Yarmie really raised the bar for this exercise," Park said. "He set standards that many folks in the brigade thought were unobtainable. After the first few days, people started getting more confident and toward the end of the exercise it was a matter of pride and competition between the units to get the fastest installation time."

With the reset and refit process completed, installation times for the network have drastically decreased.



Soldiers from A Company, 86th Signal Battalion assemble an eight-foot satellite antenna at 11th Signal Brigade Training Area 1 during 11th Signal Brigade's field training exercise Oct. 19-29. The brigade installed a tactical communications network capable of supporting a small city from sites throughout Southern Arizona and New Mexico.

By the conclusion of Operation Huachuca Freedom, the time required for installation was down to less than two hours for the fastest teams.

"A lot of new people have not deployed or trained with this brigade. Some people were stressed more than others, and some units really had to dig pretty deep, but they met their objectives," Yarmie said. "By being in a fluid, dynamic environment where people have to think on their feet, you learn that plans change in mid-stream. That's very real and it's happening down-range."

Despite being faced with a plethora of challenges during the exercise, the Thunderbird Soldiers

managed to accomplish their mission, with regards to both providing theater-level signal support and their basic soldiering.

"No leader should ever underestimate a Soldier's ability to achieve or exceed high standards," said Yarmie. "The Soldiers met and achieved all of the brigade's training objectives. They trained hard and the brigade did show signs of improvement in almost all areas over the course of 10 days."

The Thunderbirds will conduct recovery operations through Nov. 10, including maintenance on vehicles and equipment. Once recovery operations are complete, the brigade will once again begin training for its next mission.



Photos by Sgt. Mike Petersen

fc. Rene Patino, Jr., HHC, 11th Signal Brigade, watches the perimeter of Site Boston for opposing forces during the brigade's 10-day field training exercise. Soldiers from 111th Military Intelligence Brigade acted as the opposing force during the exercise, helping the Thunderbird Soldiers prepare for real-world force protection threats.



Soldiers from 504th Signal Battalion apply riot control training during the 11th Signal when a staged demonstration outside their gate escalates into a riot.

Chaplain comes to field armed with faith

BY 1ST LT. BILL KNOTT
11TH SIGNAL BRIGADE
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER

With the cloud-capped Huachuca Mountains in the background giving the impression of a divine presence, Chaplain (Maj.) Mark Zerger, 11th Signal Brigade Chaplain, gave a sermon to Thunderbird Soldiers from the tailgate of a Humvee.

The Chaplain performed protestant services for Soldiers of the 11th Signal Brigade at site Boston for the Thunderbirds' field training exercise Operation Huachuca Freedom Oct. 24. The service was held shortly before the brigade headquarters and two other companies from 40th Signal Battalion relocated to other sites.

Aided by his Chaplain's Assistant, Sgt. Derrick Mickey, Chaplain Zerger also performed communion for the crowd gathered at site Boston and gave a sermon on the "Power of God."

"A typical service in a combat zone is from the back of a Humvee [tail]gate," Zerger said.

Zerger recalled his experi-

ences in the Operation Desert Storm, where troops gathered around the back of a chaplain's truck shortly before moving out to draw strength and serenity from their faith.

Combat situations cause Zerger to adjust his methods, adapting to fit the situations in which he serves.

"During the [Persian] Gulf War we were pretty much stuck in the compound," Zerger said. "We used the brigade maintenance building to show a religious movie every night."

His preference, however, is to move around the battlefield. During Operation Huachuca Freedom, he had performed five services and had visited almost all of the sites before the exercise was half finished, including sites as far as Tucson and Lordsburg, NM.

Asked what his objectives are for Operation Huachuca Freedom, Zerger said he wanted "to have as many services as possible and visit Soldiers."

Upon arriving at a site, Zerger talks to the site commander to get a feel of how much time is available to give

a service. Sometimes mission requirements don't allow much time to give a conventional service, so Zerger says he comes armed with "five minute pocket sermons" to make the most of what time is available.

Spc. Joshua Franke, an air conditioner mechanic for HHC, 11th Sig. Bde., attended the sermon on Sunday.

"[The services are important because] they are uplifting at a time when you are discouraged and upset. They help you to calm down," said Franke.

Pvt. Adrian Gonzalez, a cable installer/maintainer from Company D, 40th Sig. Bn., said "He [the Chaplain] brings God's word as God commanded. He helps keep our

focus on what we are supposed to be doing for the Lord."

The 11th Sig. Bde. went to the field for Operation Huachuca Freedom from Oct 19-29. For Operation Huachuca Freedom, the brigade had to install, operate, maintain and protect its signal equipment in a realistic combat scenario, against an opposing force.



Photo by Sgt. Mike Petersen

With the majestic backdrop of the Huachuca Mountains, Chaplain (Maj.) Mark Zerger conducts protestant services for Thunderbird Soldiers during their field training exercise.

Apache scout honored through NCO ceremony

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

Each quarter when newly promoted noncommissioned officers are inducted in the U.S. Army Garrison NCO Induction ceremony, a black and white photo of a brave Soldier is prominently displayed for all the Soldiers to see.

The photo is of a prominent figure in Fort Huachuca history is the Sierra Blanc Apache Indian Alchesay, chief of the White Mountain Apache of eastern Arizona during the mid-19th century.

"Alchesay's contributions lends to the legacy of the NCO Corps," said Master Sgt. Arnold Flores, commandant sergeant major, U.S. Army Garrison.

Alchesay played an important role in the Indian Wars, ultimately assisting in the capture of the renegade chief Geronimo, according to the Web site

www.medalofhonor.com.

"He was doing something which was considered very controversial in his dealings with Geronimo," Flores said. "Although he was scorned by his own people, he took his duties and obligation to the nation and as a scout seriously."

He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for, "Gallant conduct during campaigns and engagements with the Apaches," according to the award citation.

He was one of 10 scouts to have been personally recommended for the award by General George Crook, the citation says.

Alchesay spent much of his life acting as an agent for his people, even making trips to Washington, D.C., to meet with President Grover Cleveland as a Native American representative.

General Crook's aide described Alchesay as, "a per-

fect Adonis in figure, a mass of muscle and sinew of wonderful courage, great sagacity, and...faithful..."

"Alchesay is a great story for our young NCOs today," Flores said. "He displayed the value of personal courage in a very difficult situation and he made decisions that were not popular."

"By recalling his legacy at our NCO Induction ceremony, we are tying the past to the present of our NCO Corps."



Courtesy photo

Range Closures

Today 04 Nov – AL, AM, AP, AU, AW, T12, T1A, T2, T3
 Friday 05 Nov – AM, AP, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2, T3
 Saturday 06 Nov – AM, AP, AU, AV, AW, T1, T1A, T2
 Sunday 07 Nov – AM, AP, AU, AV, AW, T1, T1A, T2
 Monday 08 Nov – AC, AD, AM, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2
 Tuesday 09 Nov – AC, AD, AG, AM, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2
 Wednesday 10 Nov – AC, AD, AG, AM, AP, AR, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2
 For more information call 533-7095. Closures subject to change.

New recreation program

School-Age Services will present an open recreation program for grades 1-5, 1 through 4 p.m., the first Saturday of each month at the Seifert School-Age Services Center, Building 52056.

Cost of the program will be \$2.50 per child, per hour.

All children must be registered with Child and Youth Services.

Call 533-0738 for registration information.

For more information or to register for the recreation program, call 538-1198 or 533-7633.

AFTB Level III classes

The Army Family Team Building will offer Level III AFTB classes 5:30-9 p.m., today at Murr Community Center, Building 51301.

AFTB Level III is a series of advanced leadership classes.

For more information call ACS at 533-2330.

Turn-In Point survey

The Central Turn-In Point, Bldg 90509 will be closed today and Friday in order to conduct a location survey. For more information call Pat Quintana at 533-5610.

Chapel Teen Group

Middle school paintball will be taking place from 10 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sportsman's Center. For more information call Mike at 227-6059.

High school bowling will be on 13 November from 6:30 p.m. through 9 p.m. at Desert Lanes. For more information call 227-6059.

Family Readiness Training

Family Readiness Group training will be conducted 9:30 a.m. through 11:00 a.m. on Saturday at Murr Community Center. Training will cover the basics of running an FRG, recruitment of volunteers, and provide ideas on how to enhance participation. Registration is required by call ACS at 533-2330 or email pamelaj.allen@us.army.mil. For additional information contact Pamela Allen at 533-5919 or 533-2330.

Germany orientation

Army Community Service is offering a Germany orientation class 6 p.m., Wednesday at Murr Community Center for Soldiers and family members going to Germany for the first time. Register by calling ACS at 533-2330.

For additional information, contact Pamela Allen at 533-5919.

Travel office closure

From Saturday to the Nov. 26, Building 22332 will be undergoing construction

in the areas of Personal Property Shipping Office and Passenger Travel Office. During Nov. 29 through Dec. 10 the Logistics Management Division main office, the Unit Movement Office and the Installation Transportation Officer area will be under construction as well. Call 533-5811/ 533-3241 during the period 8 to Nov. 26, and 533-3348/533-3089 during Nov. 29 to Dec. 10.

AFTB instructor training

Army Family Team Building will offer training for instructors in a series of four sessions at 8:30 a.m. through noon, Tuesday, 11, 16 and 18 November at Murr Community Center.

The class is designed for individuals who have taken AFTB class and wants to be part of the AFTB team and help educate others about the Army.

Contact ACS services at 533-2330 to register or for more information.

Commissary hours

Commissary will be open on Thursday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day. Store hours will be from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., which are the regular hours.

Veterans Day parade

A Veterans Day parade will begin at 9 a.m., Nov. 11 at Fry Boulevard and 7th Street and proceed down Fry to Veteran's Memorial Park.

Give blood

The American Red Cross is asking for support to help save lives by replenishing the blood supply due to summer shortages. During the summer months the demand for blood has outpaced the donations received. For more informa-

tion, call 800-GIVE-LIFE.

OCS board

The next Installation OCS Board will convene on Dec. 1. All packets are due to the Actions and Promotions Office no later than Nov. 12. If you are interested, please contact you S-1 to make to appointment with the APO.

Commanders/1SG course

The next Company Commanders/First Sergeants Course will be held Dec. 7-9. This course is mandatory for all incoming commanders and is optional for first sergeants. Participants should contact their unit S-3 to enroll or call Suzette Krusemark at 533-3185 or email suzette.krusemark@us.army.mil.

Retirement ceremony

The next Installation Retirement Ceremony is scheduled for Jan. 25, 2005. If you are a military or civilian who will be retiring soon and interested in standing in the ceremony, call Suzette Krusemark at 533-3185 or the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca Protocol Office at 533-1232.

NAACP banquet

The Greater Huachuca Area Branch NAACP will host its 2004 Freedom Fund Banquet today at the Thunder Mountain Activity Center.

Guest speaker is Hilary O. Shelton, Director of the NAACP Washington Bureau.

Tickets are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door.

Contact Anthony Isom, 803-9437, Berthe Simpson 459-4181, or Nettie McCarroll, 459-2494 for tickets.

Chaplain's Corner

Post chapel hosts new Episcopal services

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS DONALD SPARKS

NCOIC, USAIC&FH PAO

The goal of the men and women who serve as chaplains and chaplain assistants is to provide religious support to American Soldiers and their family members all over the world.

On every Army installation each chaplain organization tries to accommodate the diverse religious denominations, however some services are provided as there are chaplains available for the pulpit.

After a more than two years without Episcopal Church services, Fort Huachuca now offers a new Episcopal service led by Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Neske.

Neske who serves as the deputy chaplain, U.S. Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Signal Command, is inviting those who enjoy worshipping in the Epis-

copal/Anglican tradition to attend the services held at the Main Post Chapel on Sundays at 8 a.m.

The service is what he calls a celebration of the Holy Eucharist (also known as Holy Communion) and he hopes to meet the needs of the Episcopal community.

"After Chaplain Ira Houck left here in 2002, the Episcopal service here virtually died," Neske said. "Because the Episcopal service is such a unique tradition, we can't really be filled by another chaplain of another faith."

Because the Episcopal service was no longer available, the faith worshippers had to find services off post to attend. Neske said this had a major impact on the Episcopalians in uniform and their family members.

"Some folks had to go downtown, others had to find other Episcopal services in the area," Neske said.

With the services now available on post, Neske is quick to remind servicemembers that the post chaplaincy is dedi-

cated to their religious needs.

"First and foremost, we're for Soldiers and their family members living here on the installation," Neske said. "We know there are people who feel more comfortable worshipping on post.

And so we now provide that service for them as a convenience."

Neske mentioned that the service uses both the traditional Elizabethan language of Rite I and the contemporary language of Rite II.

He tries to vary the services every other week between the two rites. Most importantly Neske said the worship is open to all denominations and following each service, coffee and fellowship will take place.

"All are invited and all are welcome to enjoy communion with us," Neske said. "We just want to offer a positive worship experience."

BYRNES, from Page 5

ficer courses are now teaching less common core tasks, moving away from tasks like "Drill and Ceremony," and barracks inspections to more field time and lessons learned to make training more relevant to the mission at hand, Byrnes said.

Byrnes said 37 of the 51 common core tasks have been revised. Some tasks have been moved from ANCOC to BNCOC because "in a combat-experienced force, our junior soldiers are now far more confident than they were several years ago."

More hours also have been allotted for lessons learned in the Soldiers' particular skill and grade. This is to prepare them "to fight at the next level of their skill," said Byrnes.

Byrnes said when it comes to changes in training leader development at war, "you can't have a long-term view, you have to have a rapid turn around point of view and we think we are bringing that to bear in Training and Doctrine Command."

RAPE, from Page 6

• Always take drinks directly from the bartender and watch as he makes your drink. Don't use the waitress or friends as a go between.

- Don't drink from punch bowls, pitchers or tubs.
- Don't leave your drink unattended.

Your goal, in a rape situation, is to survive. Rape is not sexually driven. It's violence and anger driven, so you're in genuine danger. You should assess the situation.

If you think cooperation is your safest bet, then cooperate or reason with the attacker while formulating an escape strategy. If not, use force-kick, bite, scratch, hit, whatever it takes to get out of the situation. Don't be afraid to yell and scream to draw attention to the situation and yourself.

If you've been raped you should seek medical assistance immediately. A lot of evidence that could be used in court will quickly leave your body if not properly collected. Do not wash, bathe, douche, shower or change clothing before being examined. Keep in mind the possibility of pregnancy or venereal diseases.

Following your medical examination and injury documentation, you should contact the police and give them a description of your attacker and the event.

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is responsible for investigating felony level crimes and rape is a very serious felony, said Christopher Grey, chief of public affairs for CID. The rape will be investigated using all investigative means available, Grey continued.

CID has one of the highest crime solving rates of any federal investigation agencies with 71 percent of rape cases solved in 2003. The fully investigate allegations of wrongdoing and then turns the findings over to the appropriate commander and legal

The Army's Sexual Assault Policy identifies sexual assault as a violation of Army core values and standards.

**Linda Moseley,
Fort Huachuca Victim Advocate**

representatives for disposition or adjudication, Grey said.

Rape is covered under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 120. The most serious punishment for rape is death. Punishments can also include dishonorable discharge, life without parole, and total forfeitures of pay and allowances, said Capt. Juliet Follansbee, chief, criminal law.

The trial counsel for the case coordinates law enforcement throughout the investigation to ensure witnesses are interviewed and evidence is gathered properly, Follansbee said.

The Judge Advocate General's office also provides a civilian victim/witness liaison. The liaison's job is to keep the victim informed of the status of the case and assisting the victim through the court processes, Follansbee explained.

According to Linda Moseley, post victim's advocate, the Army's Sexual Assault Policy identifies sexual assault as a violation of Army core values and standards. The policy ensures that victims immediately have access to a victim's advocate and victim's assistance, Moseley added.

Moseley is working on an initiative to begin a sexual assault/rape crisis center in the local community. Currently, the closest rape counseling center is in Tucson.

Kudos

Readiness group leader receives Walker Award

BYSGT.MIKEPETERSEN

11TH SIGNAL BRIGADE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Dr. Mary E. Walker Award for volunteer service was presented to Tracie West, former HHC, 11th Signal Brigade Family Readiness Group leader, at the Fort Huachuca Round-Up meeting here Tuesday for her contributions to the unit's Soldiers and family members during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

West took over the operations of the FRG in January of 2003 as the brigade was preparing to deploy.

"Getting people involved was at first

a big challenge, but after a while it wasn't too hard," West said. "Everybody came together because of the war."

While West expressed honor at receiving the award named for the only woman in history to receive the Medal of Honor, she said it was as much of an honor leading the FRG. She was also presented the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

"[Dr. Walker] was an awesome lady, and hers are hard shoes to fill," West said. "I want to keep encouraging people to get involved with their FRG. It was a lot of fun and I made a lot of lifelong friends."



Photo by Sgt. Mike Petersen

Tracie West (left) shares a laugh with Maj. Tonya Bryant, 11th Signal Brigade during 1st Sgt. William H. West's change of responsibility ceremony Aug. 13. West was awarded the Dr. Mary E. Walker Award and the Commander's Award for Civilian Service for her work as Family Readiness Group leader for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Sig. Bde. during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

CISM concludes in

BY SPC. MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

After four days of pound-for-pound action in the qualifying fights, Barnes Field House was transformed into a stage that could rival any of the Las Vegas boxing rings as the championship bouts of the Conseil International du Sport Militaire concluded Saturday.

With cheering radiating from the audience in various languages at Barnes Field House, the championship fights for the 48th annual CISM boxing competitions were underway, a championship that included two finalists from Team USA.

The talk leading into the medal fights was of U.S. Army boxer 2nd Lt. Boyd Melson as he prepared for what would be the fight of his life.

Melson, who dominated at the All Army boxing championships held at Fort Huachuca earlier this year, would be fighting for the gold medal on his sister's birthday and with his father



Team Uzbekistan's coach watches as one of his boxers takes the ring.

looking on.

"This is only the beginning," Melson said after claiming the U.S. only gold medal. "Praises go to my father and my coaches for believing in me when I didn't believe in myself."

CISM held a total of 88 bouts, which cumulated with two qualifying rounds and a championship round.

The qualifying rounds were

held October 25 - 28 with a day break before the championship rounds.

The bouts were set up by respective weight classes starting at 48 kilograms through 91 plus kilograms.

The championship fights were to determine which of the athletes would receive the silver or gold medal. The bronze medal winners were decided in the previous bouts leading up to the finals.

There were 11 bouts in the championships, which two bronze medals were awarded, a silver and gold. The medal standings are as followed:

- Team Uzbekistan with 3 gold, 2 silver, and 3 bronze;
- Team USA with 1 gold, 1 silver, and 1 bronze;
- Team Kazakhstan with 2 gold, 2 silver, and 3 bronze;
- Team Germany with 0 gold, 2 silver, and 1 bronze;
- Team Italy with 3 gold, 1 silver, and 1 bronze;
- Team Slovenia with 1 gold, 0 silver, and 0 bronze;
- Team Romania with 0 gold, 1 silver, and 0 bronze;
- Team Morocco with 0 gold, 1 silver, and 2 bronze;
- Team Ukraine with 1 gold, 1 silver, and 3 bronze;
- Team South Africa with 0 gold, 0 silver, and 1 bronze.

Team USA member Eric Canales claimed the silver medal in the 64 kilogram bout and the bronze was captured in the 54 kilogram bout by Miguel Albares.

The medals were presented by various VIP's from CISM and Fort Huachuca after each preceding bout was concluded.



Ibrahim Bostanci of Turkey rests in the corner between rounds in the third bout of the series.



Photos by Elizabeth Davie

Antonio Brilliantino of Italy was knocked out by Robert Kramberger of Slovenia in round 3 of the CISM boxing championships Saturday at Barnes Field House.

spirit of friendship

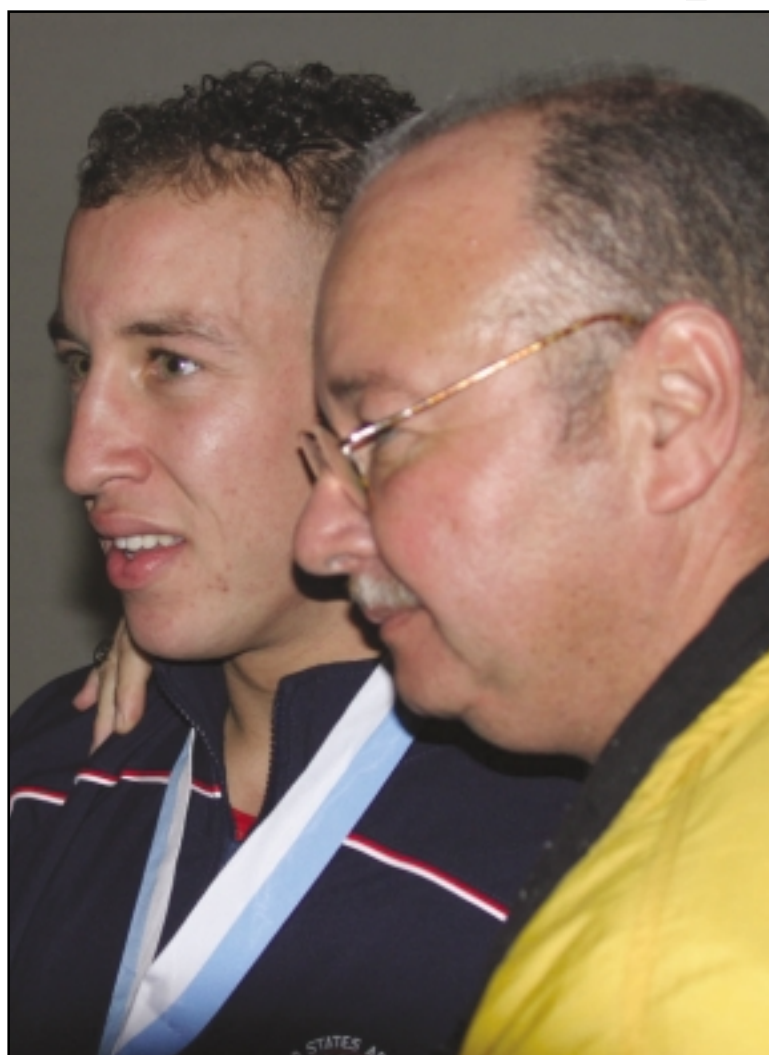
Every gold medal winner was also honored with the playing of their respective national anthem.

"Overall, CISM went very well," said Commandant Jim Hunt, CISM technical committee president. "The base's accommodations, dining and logistics were excellent."

"This 48th CISM competition was a splendid success," said Italian Brig. Gen. Gianni Gola, CISM president, during a speech to the audience. "Friendship through sport – that is what CISM embodies."

"CISM was a fantastic event for Fort Huachuca. The entire installation staff and units on post came together to produce an absolutely first class international competition," Col. Jonathan Hunter, garrison commander. "I can tell you from spending the last week with my counterpart Chiefs of Missions from 19 other nations, they all had a great experience and were especially appreciative of the warm reception and hospitality of Fort Huachuca and the local communities."

After the final bout, there was a closing ceremony where the CISM colors were passed on to South Africa, who will host the next CISM events in 2006.



Boyd Melson of the USA spends a moment with his father after being awarded the gold in the 69 kilogram weight class. Melson was the only American to win a gold medal.



Almaz Asanov from Kazakhstan, red, bouts with Ibrahim Algharaghir of Jordan Monday in the second bout of the series. There were 88 bouts total consisting of four 2 minute rounds. Bouts began on Monday and concluded on Saturday followed by a closing ceremony where the CISM colors were passed to South Africa who will be hosting the games in 2005.

Sports organization only kind in world

**COMPILED BY
SPC. MARCUS BUTLER**
SCOUT STAFF

A rich tradition, founded on the idea of bringing the military together in sports arenas instead of battle ground in 1948, has universality become increasing real and developed as it was by the Presidents and Secretaries General who led the organization over the years.

CISM, the International Military Sports Council, is the largest authority for military sports activity in the world.

Today, CISM has 126 Member nations who gather yearly for a General Assembly, which is the supreme author-

ity of CISM, and for a Congress.

CISM has a host of individual sports ranging from military sports such as aeronautic pentathlon, military pentathlon, naval pentathlon, parachuting and shooting.

Also, individual sports such as track and field, cross country, cycling, equestrian, swimming (including diving, life-saving, and water polo), orienteering, modern pentathlon, ski (Nordic and alpine), golf, triathlon and sailing.

Team sports such as basketball, football, handball, and volleyball.

Finally combat sports including boxing, fencing, judo, wrestling and taekwondo.



Pasquale Bennardino of Italy takes the gold in the 57 kilogram weight class after outpointing Bekzod Hidirov of Uzbekistan.

Ultimate sacrifice paid in support of OIF

Cpl. Brian Oliveira, 22, of Raynham, Mass., died Oct. 25 from injuries received from enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Oliveira was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Pfc. Stephen P. Downing II, 30, of Burkesville, Ky., died Oct. 28 in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, from small arms fire while conducting combat operations. Downing was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery, Camp Hovey, Korea.

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Battles Sr. 38, of San Antonio, Texas, died Oct. 28 in Baghdad, Iraq, when a vehicle-borne improvised explosive device detonated near his checkpoint. Battles was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 21st Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Staff Sgt. Jerome Lemon, 42, of North Charleston, S.C., died Oct. 27 in Balad, Iraq, when a vehicle-borne improvised explosive device detonated near his military vehicle. Lemon was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1052nd Transportation Company, Kingstree, S.C.

Cpl. Billy Gomez, 25, of Perris, Calif., died Oct. 27 at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Landstuhl, Germany, from injuries sustained when his vehicle struck an improvised explosive device on Oct. 20 in Naka, Afghanistan. Gomez was assigned to the 2nd Battalion,

27th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division (Light), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Lance Cpl. Jeremy D. Bow, 20, of Lemoore, Calif., died Oct. 30, due enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Bow was assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

Lance Cpl. Michael P. Scarborough, 28, of Washington, Ga., died Oct. 30, due enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. They were assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

Lance Cpl. Travis A. Fox, 25, of Cowpens, S.C., died Oct. 30, due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Cowpens was assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

Cpl. Christopher J. Lapka, 22, of Peoria, Ariz., died Oct. 30, due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Lapka was assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

1st Lt. Matthew D. Lynch, 25, of Jericho, N.Y., died Oct. 31 from enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Lynch was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.



Service News



Defense Act increases pay, provides benefits

BY JIM GARAMONE

AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

President Bush signed the \$420.6 billion National Defense Authorization Act Oct. 28. The bill makes up 19.9 percent of the total fiscal 2005 federal budget and 3.6 percent of the gross domestic product. Last year, the percentages were 20.2 percent and 3.8 percent, respectively.

The authorization act is the second of two bills that had to become law for the Defense Department to operate. The first is the Defense Appropriations Act, which the president signed into law Aug. 5. The appropriations act provides the money; the authorization act gives DoD the OK to spend it.

The bill raises the end-strength level of the Army and Marine Corps by 20,000 and 3,000, respectively. Army

end-strength will be set at 502,000; Marines, 178,000.

In addition, the bill funds a 3.5 percent across-the-board pay raise for servicemembers and eliminates out-of-pocket expenses for housing by increasing the basic allowance for housing. The bill also makes permanent increases in hostile fire/imminent danger pay to \$225 per month and in family separation pay to \$250 per month.

The bill also allows the base realignment and closure process to move forward. The House version of the bill would have delayed the process for two years. The bill authorizes a number of programs for reserve-component servicemembers.

On the medical side, it provides for up to 90 days of Tricare coverage for reservists and their families who are mobilized. It also authorizes 180 days of transitional

Tricare health benefits for reservists, active-duty members and their families after separation from active duty.

In addition, members of the selected reserve earn a year's eligibility for Tricare for each 90 days of service in a contingency. "If a Guardsman or reservist has served for at least 30 days called up on a contingency operation, then had 90 days of service," said Dr. William Winkenwerder in an Oct. 29 interview, "for each 90 days of service, they're eligible for a full year of Tricare coverage if they sign up for another year of reserve service." Winkenwerder is assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

The bill authorizes a new reserve-component educational assistance program tied to the Montgomery GI Bill. The provision has different rates, depending on the length of active-duty service. It is 40 percent for

service of 90 days to one year, 60 percent for one year to two years, and 80 percent for more than two consecutive years.

The bill also speeds up concurrent-receipt payments for retirees rated 100 percent disabled. In the past, retirees had their pay docked dollar for dollar by the amount of disability payments the Department of Veterans Affairs paid them. Last year, Congress authorized a phase-in process that would eliminate the concurrent-receipt prohibition over a decade.

On the family- and bachelor-housing front, the bill eliminates a statutory ceiling on the privatization of housing. In the program, which allows DoD to leverage public money with private contractors, the services can build and renovate family and bachelor housing.

Center offers half-price paintball, free trap shooting demo

The Sportsman's Center is located on Garden Canyon Road, on the left, a mile from the Range Control Buildings. The facility offers a wide variety of activities and services, including paintball, skeet and trap shooting. Range 3 is available for recreation shooting on Saturdays. Targets and ammunition are provided.

The facility also features a well-stocked pro shop, where you can purchase items like rifles, gun and pistol cases, sportsman game cleaning kits, earmuffs, eyewear and

combo packs. Fishing and hunting permits may also be purchased at the pro shop.

Together with the Arizona Game and Fish Department, the Sportsman's Center offers hunter safety courses for ages 10 and up. Children must be 10 years of age upon completion of the course. The Sportsman's Center holds four hunter safety courses during the year. The next scheduled course will be held in January.

Half-price paintball day is scheduled for 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday. \$10 covers the cost of the gun, mask, CO2,

field fee and 100 rounds of ammunition.

Paintball is one of the most popular activities at the Sportsman's Center. The paintball range is open for play 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays. All equipment needed is available for rent, including guns, masks, CO2 and ammunition. However, players are allowed to bring their own guns, paint, and other equipment. Special package rates are available for groups.

Other popular sports available at the Sportsman's Center are skeet and trap shooting. The facility hosts skeet and

trap competitions monthly.

From 10 a.m. - noon, Nov. 13, the Sportsman's Center will offer a free trap shooting demonstration. The basics of trap shooting and what type of equipment is needed will be discussed. A live demonstration and a question and answer session will follow. All attendees will receive a free shotgun sports magazine.

The Sportsman's Center is open 9 am - 5 pm Wednesday - Friday and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 533-7085.

Turkey shoot at Desert Lanes

Now - Nov. 19, Desert Lanes will offer league bowlers the chance to win a free turkey. For a \$2 entry fee, participants will have a one in six chance to get a free turkey.

For details on the promotion, call Cheryl Benjamin at 533-2849.

What's happening at Jeannie's Diner?

Stop in and register for free turkeys to be given away at the Jeannie's Diner. Registration is now in progress and goes through Nov. 18. The drawing for the turkeys will be held at 2 p.m., Nov. 19. You need not be present to win.

Also this month, Jeannie's Diner is offering a Ranch Burger special, along with their daily lunch specials. A few of the lunch specials include: beef stew, bratwurst with sauerkraut, stuffed bell peppers, and chicken tenders. A 16 ounce non-alcoholic beverage is included with all specials.

Jeannie's Diner hours of operation for the Veterans Day holiday will be: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Nov. 11; and 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Nov. 12.

For more information, call 533-5759.

November special at MWR Rents

MWR Rents will offer a special price on the rental of

any 14 or 16 foot boat during November. The price to rent either size boat is \$15 per day or \$22.50 for a weekend.

For more information, call 533-6707.

Classes, events, at MWR Arts Center

Vendor applications are now being accepted for the MWR Arts Center's Winter Arts and Crafts Fair to be held 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Dec. 4 in Building 52008 on Arizona Street.

Local artists are invited to come and sell their crafts and works of art. Everything must be handcrafted by the artists.

Applications are available at the Arts Center. Entry fee is \$25 per space. Spaces will be given on a first-come basis.

A basic beading class will be held 6 - 8 p.m., Nov. 16, 23, 30 and Dec. 7. Cost of the class is \$65 and includes materials.

A basic cake decorating class will be offered 6 - 8 p.m., Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 8 and 15 at the Arts Center. Cost of this class is \$50 and includes materials.

The "Little Hands" children's arts and crafts program is offered from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. or noon - 1 p.m., Saturdays for children 5 - 12.

Each week, participants fabricate a different craft. The

upcoming schedule is: Saturday, pottery; Nov. 13, watercolor; Nov. 20, paper craft turkey; and Nov. 27, paper craft turkey wreath.

Cost of the program is \$6 per class or \$10 for two classes. You can register your child at the Arts Center.

For more information, stop by the MWR Arts Center or call 533-2015 and ask for Ricardo Alonzo or Ulrike Tarquinio.

Soldier Show nominations sought

Nominations are now being accepted for performers and technicians for the 2005 Army Soldier Show. Nominations for performers are being accepted for vocalists, dancers, musicians and specialty acts. Nominations are being accepted for lighting, audio, video, costume and stage technicians.

The nominations should be submitted to the following address no later than Nov. 30: US Army Soldier Show, Attn: 2005 Selection Committee, PO Box 439, Fort Belvoir, Va. 22060.

For more information, including information regarding the required content of the nominations, e-mail Victor.Hurtado@cfsc.army.mil. For military questions regarding Soldier Show participants, call 1st Sgt. Stanley Randolph at DSN 656-4937 or (703) 806-4937.

MWR Box Office

The MWR Box Office is available to help you get the best prices and deals possible for your travel and leisure activities. They can help plan your vacation, a weekend getaway or get tickets for that special event you'd like to attend.

It's not too early to start planning your holiday vacation. The Box Office can make hotel reservations, get

attraction tickets, offer you travel ideas and save you money. During the holiday season, hotel rooms can be difficult to find, and the rates usually increase, so make your reservations now for the best deals.

Some of the offers available at the MWR Box Office include:

- The 2005 Entertainment Book, which includes restau-

rant, shopping, service, sports, attractions and movie ticket discounts.

- Tickets for events at the Tucson Convention Center, including: Tuesday, Yanni; Nov. 23 -28, "Peter Pan;" Nov. 30, Warren Miller's "Impact;" Tucson Ice Cats Hockey games during November; and Dec. 3, 4 and 5, "A Southwest Nutcracker." Tickets for all TCC events may be purchased 10

a.m. - 4 p.m., only.

- Arizona Cardinals football packages for NFL home games through Jan. 2 in Tempe, Ariz.
- Details about Knott's Berry Farm's salute to members of the Armed Forces. Now - Nov. 25, Knott's Berry Farm is offering free admission to active duty military, veterans and a guest up to six more tickets can be purchased for \$7.
- The Tucson Attractions

Passport, filled with two-for-one offers and discounts towards Tucson's attractions, museums and shopping-- savings of over \$250.

For more information, call 533-2404 or drop by the MWR Box Office located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, across from the Commissary. They're open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German, at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com.



Movies

The Forgotten plays at 7 p.m. Friday at Cochise Theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page 28.



Photo by Thayda Graves

Author visits school

Award-winning children's author David M Schwartz, along with 3rd grader Nick Rangus, demonstrate to an assembly of students at Johnston Elementary School the distance a frog can jump in relation to its size. The presentation given on Monday was designed to excite the children about math and numbers. Schwartz has written over 40 books which include *How Much is a Million?*, *If You Hopped Like a Frog*, the "Look Once, Look Again" science series, and his latest book, *Millions to Measure*.

"Ethos" rocks Calif. schools

36TH ARMY BAND
RELEASE

Ethos, the 36th Army Band's Rock group, performed a recruiting tour for the 6th Recruiting Brigade from the September through October.

Ethos, which is led by lead vocalist and trumpet player Sgt. Troy Allan, was formed to play current popular music including hits by Green Day, Hoobastank, Switchfoot, Blink 182, Yellow Card and many other modern rock hits.

Other members of the group include Spc. Jeffrey Eastman on lead guitar, Spc. Steve Pugh, on rhythm guitar, Sgt. Padilla on drums, Sgt. Brian Hall, as vocalist and sound engineer, and Spc. Arthur Tyson on bass.

The group's first performance was Sept. 27 at San Benito High School in Hollister, Calif., to an energetic audience of 1,500 students. The recruiters who came with the band had more than 100 students request more information about the Army.

That afternoon the band performed at Bethany College in Scotts Valley, Calif., to an audience of approximately 100 music students, 80 of which requested more information about the Army.

The next two days, the band

performed at two high schools in San Jose, Leland High School to an audience of 1,500 students, and Piedmont High to an audience of 600 students.

This audience was the rowdiest of the tour as they formed and impromptu 'mosh pit' at the front of the stage, and several students attempted to join the band on stage, Tyson said.

"This was definitely the best performance of the tour," Tyson said. "We really fed off the crowd's energy."

The band continued their tour with two performances at Sonora High with a combined audience of 2,000. These audiences were also greatly excited by the music. At one point, one of the microphones went out and the students all sang the song with the band until the problem was quickly fixed.

The members of "Ethos" were all invited to the School's barbeque picnic that afternoon.

The last performance of the tour was held at Consumes River College in Elk Grove.

"The band was worried that no one would be there, because not a soul was seen until about five minutes before the start of the performance," Allan said. However, nearly 100 people showed up just

See **ROCK**, Page 29

Hunting season starts Friday

If you are off road you must wear an orange safety vest even if you are not hunting.



Boxers experience the old Southwest

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

Through the magic of Hollywood, the legends of cowboys and Indians are known all over the world.

It is no wonder then that the athletes, coaches and other delegates who



Matthew Roach, a boxer from Team Barbados, enjoys Culture Day with a complementary horse ride.

were on post last week for the Conseil International du Sport Militaire boxing championships were so taken with the Culture Day at Wren Arena Friday, which featured a B Troop exhibition and a brief introduction to Native American culture.

"I love cowboys and Indians," said Shawn Cox, a boxer from Barbados. "I got goose bumps watching it [the B Troop demonstration]. I used to play cowboys and Indians with my family when I was little."

Clemente Russo, a policeman and boxer from Italy, said he appreciated the event because he loves the Old West – "Dances with Wolves" is his favorite movie and Clint Eastwood is his favorite actor.

"It's very beautiful," he said. "This is my passion. I have a horse in Italy."

The flavor of the vigilante days of the area were brought to life with re-enactors from Tombstone strolling into the festivities, accusing Brig. Gen. Gianni Gola, CISM president from Italy, of stealing spurs and feigned an attempt at a good old-fashioned lynching.

However, the general was saved from this unfortunate fate by a technicality.

The international guests were also treated to traditional American music – blues, country and rockabilly by a live



Photos by Spc. Marcus Butler

Raemie Sullins, Sonoita Rodeo Queen, poses for a photo for a member of Team Turkey during culture day.

band and traditional picnic food like hot dogs, hamburgers and potato salad.

Additionally, members of the Navajo and Makah nations of Native Americans were on hand to display examples of traditional costumes and dress.

"It's nice to have seen it in films and then see it for real," said Henry Coyle, a boxer from Ireland. "It's interesting to see that it's real and not fiction; that people live like this."

"We used to believe that a cowboy

was just a story," said Col. Victor Mohapi, chief of mission for Lesotho. "It's so interesting that it was something that actually happened. Cowboys are horse riders, just like the people of Lesotho."

Mohapi said he's been to the United States more than once and has always found Americans to be very friendly.

"Thank you for your hospitality," he said. "Everyone has been so nice and friendly and has taught me that's how Americans are – very friendly people."

Boxers enlighten middle schoolers

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

The Conseil International du Sport Militaire boxing delegations have been convening on post not only to knock each other's blocks off and prove who's the toughest, but these international athletes have journeyed to Fort Huachuca to act as ambassadors and teach Americans about cultures around the globe.

Sixteen of the international boxing delegates stopped by Cecilia Gross' classroom at Col. Johnston Elementary School Friday to teach sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in Gross' advanced reading class about where they come from.

Four countries – Kazakhstan, the Ukraine, Turkey and the Netherlands – were represented as boxers, trainers and coaches took turns introducing the youngsters to different languages, differences in geography and customs, thereby living up to CISM's motto of "friendship through sports."

Turkish 1st Lt. Hamza Gunes pointed out the location of his country on a large map and listed the neighboring countries. He told the class about the types of foods commonly eaten in Turkey, and then paused, thought, and consulted his language dictionary to find how to say "eggplant" in English – a

plant he said was one of the most common in Turkish dishes.

The majority of children hadn't tasted eggplant before, so Gunes said, "I hope you can taste [it] someday, it's nice."

Gunes was particularly popular with the students because he handed out Turkish flags, key chains and other prizes for those who asked questions about his country.

"I was surprised that they knew a lot about us," said Ashley Palmer, and eighth grader in the class. She said she enjoyed the exchange because many of the CISM delegates were asking about the United States and learning as much as they were teaching.

Gross said she thought it was a good learning experience for the students.

"I stress the importance of learning a second language," she said, noting that communication with people from other countries is facilitated by such education.

Maj. Hans Goedings, from the Netherlands, a country smaller in size than the state of Arizona, said of the 15 years he's been involved in CISM, this was the first time he had visited a school. He said he plans on taking the idea with him back to the Netherlands because it's a good learning tool for students.

"It's in the CISM motto," he said. "It helps solidarity."



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine

Maj. Hans Goedings, of the Netherlands, talks to students at Smith Middle School

Golden Knights sweep National Skydiving Competition

BY SGT. MARIE SCHULT
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, "Golden Knights," Style and Accuracy Teams swept the 2004 National Skydiving Competition in Perris, Calif., earlier this month, winning two team medals and 10 individual medals.

As a team, the Knights competed in team accuracy, individual accuracy, individual style and some also competed in sport accuracy.

In an accuracy competition, jumpers exit the aircraft at 3,500 feet, deploy the main parachute and land on a three-centimeter disc located in the middle of a five-meter-wide tuffet. An electronic scoring pad determines the jumper's accuracy down to the centimeter. The jumper with the lowest score wins.

In an ideal scenario, a jumper will place the heel of his shoe in the exact center of the pad, scoring a zero. The jumper who gets the lowest score out of 10 rounds is the overall winner and the team with the lowest accumulated score after eight rounds wins the team accuracy competition.

The two Golden Knight teams took first and second places in team accuracy, guaranteeing every member a medal. Coach Cheryl Stearns divided the competitors into Black and Gold teams, mixing the stronger, consistent jumpers with younger, less experienced competitors.

"I did this to give them a little incentive and to encourage them to work as a team and develop more camaraderie," said Stearns, who was challenged by some to stack a team that would guarantee a gold medal.

Until the second to last accuracy round,

the Black team was winning, but then the Gold rallied to take the medal.

"If we couldn't win I'd rather they (gold team) win," said Angela Nichols, who was assigned to the Black Team for this meet.

Aside from competing against each other, the team had to think about the other competitors and the constantly shifting or non-existent wind.

"I've taken what I've learned at prior meets and applied them to here," said Greg Haberman, a member of the Men's Style and Accuracy Team. "I learned that if I get worried I choke."

Every accuracy jump was different because of the erratic winds, said Haberman, who was in the running for third place until he scored 13 centimeters on his last jump, which doubled his score, knocking him down to 10th place, out of 27.

Another member of the Knights team, Chris Moore, who coaches for the skydiving team at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, said it would be easy to accidentally get a high score with the way the winds were. Moore placed first in accuracy with a total score of nine centimeters, and second in sport accuracy.

Even with the challenging wind conditions and high scores, the Knights beat the other accuracy teams and went on to do well in the style competition.

For style competitions, a jumper exits the aircraft at an altitude of 7,500 and performs a series of loops and turns in free-fall against the clock.

A style set consists of six maneuvers: two left turns, two right turns and two back loops. Judging starts with the first turn and ends when the last back loop is completed. Penalties are added to the base time when a judge determines a jumper did not make a complete 360-degree turn or come out of a back loop off heading.



U.S. Army photo

The Golden Knights exit their aircraft in a recent jump. This month the Knights swept the 2004 National Skydiving Competition in Perris, Calif.

Although Elisa Feldt, gold medal winner for women's style, women's accuracy and the overall women's champion, declined to comment on her own achievements, she was beaming with pride at Nichols accomplishments.

"This was absolutely her best style, all her scores were in the sevens and that's very difficult to do," said Feldt about Nichols. "Now she is getting where she can consistently perform. We can put her on any team and we can count on her to contribute."

Nichols was happy with the way the competition turned out. "I've never been on a team that was even in the running for

accuracy," she said.

Nichols team took second place while she earned a silver medal in style and accuracy, placing second overall.

While the Knights are proud of their accomplishments, they are already looking forward to next season. Nichols said instead of competing overseas next year, the team will compete in more meets in the states.

Moore, who is in the process of being assigned to the Golden Knights, sees an expansion in the works for the Style and Accuracy Team.

"I think we should compete in sport accuracy to qualify for more medals for the Army. That's our job," said Moore.

EArmyU

Electronic Army University is now available to enlisted Soldiers. Soldiers can begin or complete their college degree taking online courses. Two different options available. For more information, call the eArmyU representative at 533-1019 or a counselor at 533-3010.

FHCSC to sponsor craft show

The Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club will sponsor the High Desert Holiday Craft Bazaar, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday at Buena High School. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 803-9780.

Adult tennis lessons

The Parks and Leisure Services will run adult tennis lessons in four one-hour increments starting 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays, beginning Saturday. The fee is \$45.00 per person for four lessons. A U.S. Tennis Association teaching professional will be the instructor. Registration is ongoing at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. Lessons will be held at the King's Court Tennis Center. For more information, call 458-7922.

Youth basketball league

Register your child by Dec. 30 for the Parks and Leisure Youth Basketball Program. League play is scheduled to begin on or about Jan. 29. The league is open to girls and boys, 5 - 15. Registration is \$65 per player for ages 5 - 8 and \$ 75 per player for ages 9 - 15 with all participants keeping their shirt/jersey. There will be a waiting list established for all age divisions, so insure that your child or children are registered by close of business Dec. 30. Registration began Wednesday and runs through Dec. 30 at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. A \$15 late fee and program waiting list begins Dec. 31. The participant's birth certificate will be required when registering. For more information, call 458-7922.

Sierra Vista Veterans Day Parade

Community organizations are invited to march along

with veterans during the Veterans' Day Parade, 9 a.m. Nov. 11 to show their support and appreciation.

Parade applications are available at Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office, Building 21115, Ethel Berger Center, Oscar Yrun Community Center, and Sierra Vista City Hall. Completed applications must be turned in by Nov. 5 to the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office or Oscar Yrun Community Center.

The following coordinators can provide specific group information: veteran groups call Leo Pimple at 459-0103, individual veterans not connected with a veteran organization call Bobbie Hansen 803-6846, and community organizations call Lee Elaban at 458-7922. For more information, call Virginia Sciarrino at the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office at 533-1285.

Craft fair

Village Meadows will host craft and bake sale 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nov. 20 at the school. Proceeds will benefit Village Meadows families in need. Vendor spaces are \$10 plus one craft donation. For more information, call Crystal Schilling or Barbara Oliver at 515-2990.

Veterans Day thank you cards

The American Legion, the nation largest wartime community based veterans organization, has launched a free easy, way to thank servicemembers for their service on the eve of Veterans Day, Nov. 11 through electronic greeting cards. Anyone who has an e-mail account can receive the special cards. Create cards at the American Legion Web site, www.legion.org.

Adult basketball league

Find your basketball sneakers and all your friends because it's Parks and Leisure Services basketball season time! Cost is \$550 per team with teams consisting of 5 to 10 players, 16 and up. Games will be played throughout the week at Sierra Vista Middle School gym with registration running Nov. 15 - Jan. 10. Informational meeting is 6:30 p.m., Jan. 10 at the Oscar Yrun Community Center with the league scheduled to begin on or about Feb. 4.

Register your team at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. For more information, call 458-7922.

Youth basketball coaches needed

The Parks and Leisure Services are looking for volunteers 18 and older who would like to pass on their knowledge, skills and abilities to our community youth in the upcoming Youth Basketball Program. The program is for girls and boys, 5 -15, with all divisions being coed. Coaches are needed by Jan. 5 with the program schedule to start Jan. 29. Volunteer applications are available at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. For more information, call 458-7922.

Holiday ball

The Commanding General, USAIC&FH, wishes to invite you to the Holiday Ball. Social hour begins at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3, at the TMAC. The dress for the event will be Military Dress Uniform/ Black Tie/ Gown. For more information, call your unit Command Sgt. Maj.

Senior women's softball

The Hot Flashes, a senior women's softball team from Sierra Vista/Bisbee, is recruiting players that are at least 47-years-old. This team travels to women's senior softball tournaments in Arizona and bordering states. For more information, call Cheryl Linendoll, 459-0607.

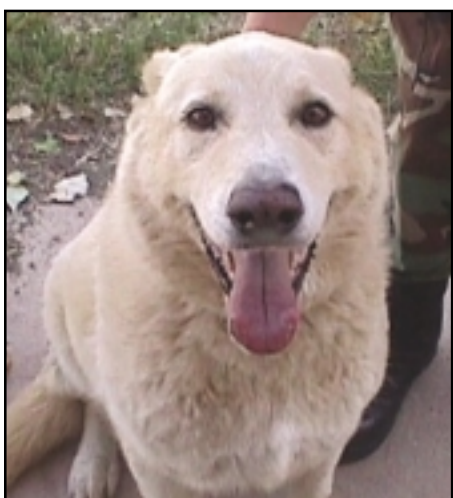
Trekkers

The Trekkers are an internationally sanctioned non-competitive sports club, sponsoring four weekend walks and eight year round events in Arizona.

The year round events consist of walks at the Coronado National Memorial; Fort Huachuca; Naco, Ariz. to Naco, Sonora, Mexico; historic Bisbee; Tombstone; Benson; and Sedona.

For more information, call Wendy or Dave Breen at 378-1763.

Pets Of The Week



Deoge is a 6-year-old, neutered German shepherd mix.



Jello is a 13 week old Cocker Spaniel and Collie mix.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forthuachucapetfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today -7 p.m.

Hero

PG-13

Friday -7 p.m.

The Forgotten

PG-13

Saturday -7 p.m.

Resident Evil

R

Sunday -2 p.m.

Mr. 3000

PG-13

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

For the latest news in the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source. Tune in to our news block hours at four convenient times throughout the day. The Fort Report airs weekdays at 6 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Army NewsWatch follows at 6:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 6:05 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. Catch Air Force TV News right after at 7 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Be sure to top it all off with Navy/Marine Corps News at 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

This week on the Fort Report, we check out all the highlights of the CISM boxing championships... Plus, we'll find out why the 46th Engineer Battalion is sweating their days away on the border of Mexico... All this and more on this week's edition of the Fort Report.

If you're interested in posting your message on the Commander's Channel, e-mail your request to channel97@hua.army.mil.

Hunting season starts Friday

SCOUT REPORTS

Each hunter is responsible for knowing information, procedures and regulations contained in the annual Hunting Fact Sheet, and is required to read and comprehend the entire document, not just hunt numbers, as a contribution as a contribution to the future of hunting on Fort Huachuca.

Specific hunt numbers and tag information become obsolete as the tags are issued. A new fact sheet with current information will be available in late April or early May each year.

Changes and highlights for this year's hunting regulations on post:

- A document with updates, such as finalized spring hunt information for Fort

Huachuca, will be posted on the Internet at huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/DIS/hunting.html.

- Fall hunt numbers are changed from 2003.

- Application for Fort Huachuca hunt permit tags still cannot be done online or by telephone, and can be submitted only by U.S. mail with the Arizona Game & Fish Dept application form and envelope.

- Leftover tags for fort hunts cannot be applied for on-line on a first-come, first-serve basis, and can be obtained only by U.S. mailing to: Attn: ATZSIS Hunt Tag; U.S. Army Garrison; 3040 Butler Rd.; Fort Huachuca, AZ 85613-7010.

- Hunters are reminded to read and be familiar with the entire hunting fact sheet from the Directorate of Installation Sup-

port not just hunt numbers. This will directly help to continue the availability of big game hunting on Fort Huachuca and its compatibility with other activities.

- Blaze orange is standardized as required color of the upper garment and hat that all outdoor recreational users of post training lands must wear during deer and javelina rifle big game seasons.

Quail, dove, squirrel and cotton tail rabbit hunters also must wear blaze orange when hunting. The camouflage version of blaze orange apparel is authorized as long as at least 50 percent of the surface is blaze orange.

- Legal game for all archery only hunting periods is antlered deer only.

- Champ hunters must participate in

a hunt orientation with a local hunt co-operator prior to actually signing out to hunt with their deer permit tag.

- Fall bear hunting is later this year, and potentially will be Oct. 21- Dec. 31, but bear hunting will be closed Friday - 16 and Dec. 17-30, unless a need for population management hunting exists.

- See Page 2 of "AZ Hunting Regulations for 2004-2005" for changes in Mearns quail bag limit and requirements to report archery deer harvest and provide a tooth from lion, as well as bear.

- If you see wildlife wearing collars, bands, ear or wing tags, or radiotransmitters (such as turkey, skunks, and turtles), please report details to 533-7083 or 1867.

ROCK, from Page 23

as the concert began. Although the audience was small compared to some of the other performances, the recruiters received about 40 leads from the small audience.

Over the length of the tour the band traveled over 3,000 miles, performed eight concerts for over 5,800 people and generated 470 recruiting leads for local recruiters.

"I think that this is the direction the Army band field should go in," Eastman said. "After seeing how fired up the kids got about our rock band and how we changed their views of the Army in general, this is one of the best recruiting tools in the Army today."

Also accompanying the group was Sgt. 1st Class Robert Comer, 36th Army Band's operations supervisor, former Band Recruiting Liaison for the 6th Recruiting Brigade.

36th Army Band's commander, Chief Warrant Officer Gary W. Dorrell, also attended the tour and gave several presentations about the Army and the Army Band Program.

Commanders cup flag football schedule

AFC League

Today

Home	Away	Time	Field
Co. A 40th	USAG	6 p.m.	Pauley
69th Sig.	ISEC	6 p.m.	Brock
DFAC	11th Sig.	7 p.m.	Pauley
NETCOM	Co. C 304th	7 p.m.	Brock
JITC	Co. E 309th	8 p.m.	Pauley
Co. A 305th	Co. C 305th	8 p.m.	Brock

Tuesday

ISEC	JITC	6 p.m.	Brock
USAG	69th Sig.	6 p.m.	Pauley
Co. C 304th	Co. A 40th	7 p.m.	Brock
Co. E 309th	Co. A 305th	7 p.m.	Pauley
11th Sig.	NETCOM	8 p.m.	Pauley
Sonita	DFAC	8 p.m.	Brock

NFC League

Monday

Home	Away	Tme	Field
306th MI	USMC/USN	6 p.m.	Brock
111th MI	Co. D 305th	6 p.m.	Pauley
MEDDAC	Co. B 305th	7 p.m.	Pauley
NCOA	269th Sig.	7 p.m.	Brock
Chaos	Co. D 40th	8 p.m.	Brock
19th Sig.	HHC 40th Sig	8 p.m.	Pauley

Wednesday

19th Sig.	111th MI	6 p.m.	Pauley
40th Sig.	NCOA	6 p.m.	Brock
Co. D 86th	MEDDAC	7 p.m.	Brock
USMC	Co. B 305th	7 p.m.	Pauley
Co. D 40th	306th MI	8 p.m.	Brock
269th Sig.	Co. D 309th	8 p.m.	Pauley

Youth soccer schedule

Today

Home	Away	Time	Field
Rockets	Knights	5:15 p.m.	U06 Stone 1
Bulldogs	Flash	5:15 p.m.	U10 Arbenz
Mountaineers	U8 FHU 4	5:15 p.m.	U08 Stone 1

Saturday

Raiders	Rattlers	8 a.m.	U06 Stone 2
Outbackers	Rockets	9 a.m.	U06 Stone 1
Mountain Lions	Hammerheads	9:30 a.m	U12 DP2

Golden Explorers	U6 FHU 1	10 a.m.	U06 Stone 2
Defenders	Friends	11:00 a.m.	U06 Stone 2
Flash	Blue Lightning	12:30 p.m.	U10 Stone 2
U8 FHU 4	Wild Things	12:30 p.m.	U08 Stone 1

Tuesday

Spirit

Wednesday

Inferno	Golden Explorers	5:15 p.m.	U06 Stone 2
Allstars	Blue Lightning	5:15 p.m.	U10 Stone 1
	Mountain Lions	5:15 p.m.	U12 DP2